BASE BALL AVERAGES.

Showing the Standing . the Connecticut League Player

Owing to Some of the Official Scorers Not handing in Their Reports, It Could Not Have Been Done Sooner -Waterbury Players Made a Good Showing.

It has been many weeks since the base ball season closed in the State league and many have wondered why the averages of the players were never published. The fact of the matter is that one of the towns in the league was slow in getting in the official scores. That town was Derby. Sid-W. Challenger of the Bridgeport Post, who has had charge of the work,

has finally complete	d the av	rerage	s and	Ivers, D.	37 1	336 S		523
they are given belo	w. It	was a	long.	Ivers, D, Clay, M, Nyce, N L,	19 :	217 8		.953
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Murphy, N.	91 373 1		8 .369	Drew, W. Hanna, N. L., Murphy, N. Hickey, M. Friel, N. H. Connors, M.	39	96 103		.913
	93 352		6 .358	Hanna, N. L.	25	39 75		3905
	28 122 86 851		2 .348 4 .344	Hickey M	98	82 79		.904
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Vollendorf, N. H. Woodruff, N. L.	42 124						13	.845
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Morton, N L.	59 240	42 7	5 .312	O'Brien, D. Morris, N.L.	15	165 196 22 35		.891
	95 351		9 .311	Unglaub, M.		107 148		.876
Fitzmaurice, N H.	46 163		8 .309	Baker, B.	20	20 - 42	5)	.873
	15 53	7 4	6 .302	Owens, Bl, Ryan, N L.	60 16	90 139		.848
G. Wilson, M. Bl.		25 4	0 .298	G. Wilson, M.	30	20° 30 41 69		.833
	53 210 97 379		2 .295 1 .293	Kennedy, B.	16	30 49		798
	92 358		5 .293	Connors, N L.	25	47 41	28	.759
Ferris, N.	96 370	72 10	18 .292	SHOR				
CALL SALES CONTRACTOR INCOME.	93 356		03 .289 11 .289	Quinlan, N H, D,		161 246		.917
Hanna, N. L. Shannon, M.	25 107 73 288		3 .288	Rogers, B. Fitzpatrick, W,		216 359 162 320		.911
Clay M.	38 118	312 :	14 .288	Owens, Bl.	24	56 60	13	
R. Connor, W.	83 286		\$2 .287	Ferris, N.	96	206 320		.882
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Henry, N.	21 78		2 .282	Noyes, Bl. Battam, N H.	32	104 116 54 81		.880
Scannell, P.	90 354	50 10	00.281	Heckman, D.	28	40 77		.880
	14 50		14 .280	Matthewson, M.	22	48 64		.855
	97 361 52 198	28	55 .278	Murphy, N. L. D.		119 185		.831
Ryan, N L.	16 54	6	15 .278	Keane, N I.,	35	54 81	35	.794
Ashe, N H.	34 120		13 .275	The second of the second second second	LDE		12	2000
Vigneux, M. Kerius, B.W.	63 212 17 62	22	58 .274 17 .274	J. Connor, B. Magie, M.	36	47 4 23 2		.981
Marshall, W.	41 154	22 .	42 .273	Sheffler, Bl.	60			.968
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Van Zant, N L, Fitzpatrick, W,	96 380		32 .268	Buckley, M.		131 14		.941
Noves. Bl.	73 279	52	75 .268	Reagan, B. Morgan, D. N L.	97			.938
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	21 85	15	22 .265	Doe. N.	30	36 3		.929
	80, 315	57	82 .264	Weisbecker, W.		186 19		.928
Clark, Bl.	27 106 59 210		28 .264 55 .262	Duff, N H. N, Corrigan, N,	19	$\frac{101}{25}$ $\frac{13}{0}$.926
Lamar, N.L. Ivers, Bl. D.	76 287		75 .261	Bone, N. H.	38	82 10		.920
Connors, N L, M,	51 196		51 .260	Kennedy, B.		113 6		.919
Butler, Bl.	24 90 12 39		23 .256• 10 .256			112 12		.915
Lynch, N.L., Doherty, B.	12 39 100 396		94 .255	Hernon, N. L. O'Rourke, B.	48	S1 7 60 6		.917
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Thomas, NL, B, D,	28 101		26 .254	Lawlor, D.	90	224 15		.91:
C. Kennedy, Bl.	95 356 61 237	:14	90 .253 60 .258	Mills, W.	81	109 16		
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Cusick, N H,	90 323	70 71	81 ,251 89 ,251	Sechrist, Bl.	23	26 2		
Lawler, D. Gleason, M.	90 355		59 .251	Hanscomb, B.	37	78 10		.898
Sullivan, M.	27 96	22	24 .250	Dorsey, N. W.		208 13		.89
Matthewson, M,	22 88		22 .250 41 .247	Woodruff, N L, Mack, N,	16	111 10		
Clements, Bl, Manning, N.	48 100 59 212		52 .245	Marshall, W.	41	87 9		
Dougherty, B,	42 139	18	34.245	Foutz. M.	25	21 1		
Giblin, B.	41 127		31 244	Sullivan, M,	27	50 6		SHIPTSHIP
Lepine, N.H.	48 185 18 70		45 .243 17 .243	Wall, N. Brown, M.	21 26	33 6 29 9		
Tiernan, D. Sechrist, Bl.	46 149		36 .242	Brooks, M.	15	19 0		.82
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Bone, N.H.	94 395 59 208		95 ,241 50 ,240	Tiernan, D.	18	25 3		
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Bushey, N L.	22 65 65 288	28	15 .231 54 .227	J. Connor, B,	51	10 15		3
Murphy, N L, D, Hanscomb, B,	42 137	17	31.226	Yale, B. Bone, N H.	50 47	8 21 14 12		
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		97	31	4 .969	Buckley, M.	14
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Vigneux, M,		258	70		Kelly, Bl.	13
Manning, N,		218	57	10 .964	O'Rourke, B.	12
Luchia, N B,		266	95	19 .960	Murphy, N L. D.	12
O'Rourke, B,		170	56	9 .960	Pfeninger. B.	10
Connor, B,		262	52	14 .957		11
Clark, Bl,	24	103	29	6 .957	Hanna, N L.	
Boss, W.	90	322	98	21 .952	C. Kennedy, Bl,	11
Scannell, D,	80	253	105	23 .940	O'Brien. D.	11
Wilson, N. Bl.	68	262	58	23 .933	Nyce, N L.	10
Lamar, N L,	. 59	243	69	28 .918	Connors. M. N L.	
Unglaub, M.	24	95	23	12 .908	Harrington, N.	9
Butler, Bl.	24	63	34	14 .874	Mills, W.	9
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Records Smashed and Several Teams Forced Out By the Pace. of the pistol started on the nerve rack- repeatedly during the game for their ing six days' journey in Madison team work square Garden just after midnight summary: Sunday, only nine were bending to the task of breaking world's records las night. The other five had fallen by the wayside. In the glare of a thou sand lights these ten still were speeding round and round the steep boar track. The swift pace, the shuttling back and forth, made spectators' head swim. One scarcely could look for mor than a minute over the inside rail, and then he grew dizzy. Hardly one is the vast crowds that occupied the seating spaces outside the arena but wor dered how these riders could maintain their balance on that perpendicula

Records were broken in the fir-(wenty-four hours, the mark set) Gimm and Pierce being moved alon more than four miles by Elkes, Gou goltz and Pierce, who were in the lead at midnight. In that time, too, Charle Miller, the individual champion, had been raced to his finish. Indeed, I was able to stand the terrific pace only a few hours. Early in the morning he was forced to retire.

There was something startling in the ness 2; referee, Lahey; timer, Turner; announcement late in the afternoon that H. E. Bleecker of Brooklyn. whose team mate was Frank Albert of At New York, had been poisoned and was dead. This report so far as it relates to Bleecker's death was untrue. He was poisoned, however, just as he was going out to relieve Albert. He was given a sponge full of ammonia solution to mop off his face with, and he sucked in a quantity of the liquid and collapsed. He was in such a serious condition that an ambulance was summoned from Bellevue hospital, and he was taken to that institution. As soon as he recovered, however, he went 13 919 back to the Garden, but then it was 11 918 too late to make up for the many 8 917 miles he and his partner had lost. Miller, whose retirement caused great surprise, suffered almost from the start with a weak stomach. It is said that he had taken a poisonous pill by mistake, but investigation by sician in charge showed that this was not so. His physician said Miller's

rate when the time came for Miller to relieve Walthour, his partner, he was unable to come to time.

Walthour still continued riding, in the hope that Miller would recover suf-7 .848 ficiently to go on even for a brief 7 .844 period, but the old six-days champion was not equal to the task, and Walthour also was compelled to quit the track when he seemed to be as good as any one of the contestants.

collapse resulted probably from an

overindulgence in cold drinks prior to

the beginning of the race. At any

The other three teams that dropped out were Colgan and Dickerson, Dubois and Krebs and the McLean brothers. Dickerson was unable to keep up the pace that the leaders cut out, although Colgan was still in good condition, while Dubois and Krebs and the Mc-Leans were used up. So fast was the pace that all the riders except two were ahead of the world's record at 10

o'clock last night. The three leaders, Elkes,, Gougoltz and Pierce, were three laps allead of the Gurville and Waller teams. The McLeans and Kaser and Ryser were eight laps belind, while Muller and Accoutrier were more than five miles in the rear.

All through the evening there were many rousing bursts of speed while the thousands of spectators cheered. The best of all was that of the three men in front, each one of whom vainly tried to shake off the others. Elkes went out like a cannon ball when he caught the others loafing. Gougoitz and Pierce were after him like a flash, but the Glens Falls sprinter had gained half a lap on the former rider and three-quarters on Pierce.

The crowds shouted themselves hourse. The Frenchman and the Canadian responded gamely. They bent over the bars and shot round round in swift pursuit. Foot by foot they picked up the lost distance, and, when the three came together again. they had gained a lap on the others, but still were on even terms. Score at 1 a. m.:

	Miles.	Laps.
Elkes and McFarland	529	- 0
Simar and Gougoltz	529	0
Pierce and McEachern	529	0
Turville and Gimm	528	. 7
Waller and Stinson	528	7
Babcock aand Aronson.	528	C
Fischer and Frederick	528	- 5
Kaser and Ryser	528	. 2
Mulier and Aucoutrier	518	1
Old Record		- 0
The score at 8 a, m. in		
bicycle race at Madison	Squar	e Gar-
den was as follows:	San Alle	The said

Pierce and McEachern 659 .	4
Turville and Gimm659	. 1
Waller and Stinson 659	1
Babcock and Aronson 659	. 0
Fischer and Frederick 658.	9
Kaser and Ryser	6
Muller and Aucoutrier 645	0
WAS DESCRIBED TO THE COLOR	1
Meriden won another game. Spri	
field was the victim Haffernan v	72 42 12

Elkes and McFarland 659

Miles. Laps.

The Elm Citys Were Outpayed-Fine Showing by All the Local Players-Own Rink Last Night.

account of last night's game in New home game to Waterbury last night, by the score of 6 to 4. Fox, the goal tend for the visitors, put up a magnificent game, and his stops put him well 10 entire Waterbury team put up an excellent game. They played polo from start to finish, even if Holderness did row. play on his ankles most of the time. 1 It was a fast game and every effort 2 was made by the home team to cut o down Waterbury's lead, but without 0 success. Bone was all over the floor, 2 and took every chance that came to 1 him, but although he was well second-0 ed by Canavan and Whipple, Jason 0 did not seem able to get into the game 2 He caged three out of four goals tak-0 en by the Blues, it is true, but he had 0 to be urged to get into the skirmishes 1 continually, and when his support was most needed in the third period, he seemed to go all to pieces, and was evidently completely exhausted. Lations played a star game and made some of the most sensational stops of Of the fourteen men that the crack the year. The visitors were cheered team work and they deserved it. The

Nev	v Haven.	Position.	Waterbury
Jase Can Wh	on avan ipple	second rush center .halfback	Daly Daly Griffit Jear Holdernes For
·V	Von by	Caged by	Time
1.	Waterbur	y Griffin	2:30
2.	Waterbur	ry Griffin	8:30
L	imit.		
3.	New Hav	en Jason	0:0
4.	New Hav	en Bone .	1:0
T.	imit.		
5.	Waterbu		0:2
G.	Waterbu	ry Daly	3:5
7.	Waterbu	ry Griffin	2:1
S.	New Hay	en Jason	1:4
9.	New Hav	en Jason	4:0
10.	Waterbu	ry Griffin	1:5
	ime Limit		
S	ummary-	Score, Wate	erbury 6, Net
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At Springfield.

rushes, Bone 12, tie 1; fouls, Holder-

Meriden defeated Springfield at home last night. Heffernan, the big goal tender, was out of the game, and Mooney tried to take his place. The score which follows shows how well he succeeded:

Position.

Springfield.

Meriden

Pie H. W.	tis firs rce see Whiting Whiting oney	ond rush center halfback	**	Russell Hayes
v	Von by.	Caged by		Time.
1.	Meriden	Russell		5:04
2.	Meriden			3:17
3.	Meriden			:58
4.	Meriden	Russell		
5	Springfield			1:19
6.	Meriden			
7.	Springfield Limit.	Curtis	• •	2:25
8.	Meriden	Russell		:50
9.	Springfield	Pierce		7:31
10.	Springfield Limit.	Curtis	• •	5:40
11	Meriden	Russell	0.0	0.97

Russell0:50 *Caged by mistake. Score, Springfield 5, Meriden 9, rushes, Russell 6, Lewis 6, H. Whit-ing 2, Pierce 1, Williams 2: stops, Cusick 60, Mooney 25, W. Whiting 1; fouls, Williams, Mooney; referee, W. R. Tobin; timer, Hughes; attendance

Meriden Russell 1:00 Springfield Curtis 2:29

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	NATIONAL LEAG	UÐ	STAN	NDING
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ú	New Haven1	4	9 -	.636
	Waterbury1		9	.591
	Hartford1		9	.571
8	Springfield1	1	11	.500
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Well done Waterbury. It is said that Janelle has jumped Lewiston and will play with Plymouth again. He doesn't seem to like the idea of playing goal. Plymouth is the place for him, anyway.-Brockton Times.

That Rockland feam has probably played its last game in that city and will be transferred to Bangor. At Rockland the patronage has been decidedly poor since the season began.-Portland Press.

played last night. How about that?

man, the Democrat made no such statement. That was a "neighborly" Springfield came precious near being the first to win in New Haven. Billy Aufort would have given considerable

to have captured Friday's game. Hard luck, William.—Boston Herald. Good luck, Messrs Jacques, Guest and Par-Davy Cusick tells some very interesting stories of his trip to Europe with a pleasing English accent. He is the only polo player who refused to

Windsor castle or shake hands

with the Prince of Wales.-Charley Lations's talk. The fall of the Maine league has been predicted for the near future, possibly before Christmas. The same prophet

REACHING FOR THE TOP. Invest In Clothing Waterbury Poloists Won in New Haven Last Night. To-morrowIt'll pay

Wednesday, generally is looked upon as Clothing Day, Griffin Made Four of the Six Goals We invariably try to have something special for our patrons -Meriden Defeated Springfield in Its on that day. To-morrow extra specials are extraordinary values; every price quoted means a saving no clothing buyer The New Haven Palladium has this should ignore. If you were to hunt over Waterbury from Haven: The Blues lost their first one end of it to other you couldn't beat them. They may appear incredulous to stockmen visiting here or strangers from out of town, but home trade have learned from exup in the favor of the cranks. The perience that the Outlet Clothing Co. backs up every promise with goods, and that's just exactly what we shall do to-mor-

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it is said that the jar will make the league rise on to a still firmer foundation.—Brockton Times. Wonder if the Lewiston chap is going to drop into Rockland, Lewiston, Gardiner and

in advance. The financial ball must Morse, secretary of the league. be rolling right with Fred this season. -Brockton Enterprise It is New Haven's turn to doff hats

for what none of the other teams could accomplish, the Waterburys did. It was the first defeat for New Haven on the home grounds and it comes pretty near making everything right for that bad defeat in our own rink last week

We have begun the week well and if we can keep up the good work, there is no doubt but that we will give New Haven a race for the first place be fore the week is out. We are only one game behind the leaders and another miss by those chapt will make things interesting,

To-night the Waterburys will be here in full strength. The visitors are been doing a lot of unexpected things the past few weeks, there is likely to be considerable trouble before the game ends.- New Haven Register. And the unexpected happened.

Springfield comes here to-morrow night and it is good betting that Heffernan will not be absent from the That game will be one of the hardest fought that has been seen here in several weeks. Springfield is after Waterbury red hot and her backers in the Springfield press believe that Waterbury is an easy mark for her. Well, we will be waiting for them.

If Billy Long, manager of the Rockland polo team, hasn't been misquoted, Fred Doe is the whole thing in the Maine league. Just think of Fred calling a meeting of the managers and Portland Press.

Rusher Jason quit the New Haven team Saturday night because, as he told his friends, that the polo writer of the New Haven Leader did not praise him enough.—Hartford Post, He

day night's game in mind, says Lewis just finished breakfast, says Lations in | floor in a clinch. In the fourth Calla plays to the grandstand. — Meriden the Register, and taken a walk into Journal. Quite wrong, Mr Journal the hotel office, when in rushed Whipthe hotel office, when in rushed Whipple, who grabbed me and made me go to his room. Rather puzzled at his actions a local control of the state of t tions, I said: "Whip, what is the matter?" "I want you to tell me the Tim retaliated with jabs and soon had truth. Does this head of mine look like a barrel? Does my mouth look like a bunghole of a hogshead? Do my cheeks look like barrel staves? Do 1 look as though I was going to swell up and bust, or do I look like a push ball? Tell me the truth old pal; I must know the worst." I hastened to assure him that as far as I could see he was in normal condition, and the pictures he drew of barrels, bungholes and staves, so far as I could see, was a nightmare. "Thanks, thanks, old pal, I knew you would tell me the truth." as he shoved a newspaper clipping from the Meri-den Journal before my eyes, which read: "If Whipple's head continues has it that the Southeastern will be strengthened all along the line at the same time in more ways than one.—

Brockton Times.

The same property read: "If whippies head continue to grow much more some one will have to engage a cooper to build special bands around his head or it will grow as big as a push ball." "Well, well. Brockton Times.

We have three tough contests for the rest of the week. To-night we meet saying I looked like a wild bull in a Hartford in the latter place. Wednesday Springfield comes here and Friday Hartford takes a trip down this thing which sounded to me like. "How Two of those games, at least, I wish Eddle Mooney's dream would be victories.

Something is to drop next week and | It is said that John Roberts is to get

Portland following in the order named. It is said that Doe offered George | By all means. Let Connecticut have Cunningham \$1,100 for the remainder the officers. Divide them up, so every of the season to play with the Lewis-city can have a whack at the loot.—tons, and agreed to put the money up Boston Herald. This is by "Jake" "Jake" is holding on to his office just the same.—Springfield News.

> Tuesday-Waterbury at Hartford. Wednesday-Springfield at Waterury. Hartford at Meriden.

DAVE SULLIVAN WON.

Louisville, Dec 11.-In one of the

Defeated Tim Callahan in Eighteen Rounds at Louisville.

peedlest battles of the year Dave Sullivan of Ireland and Tim Callahan of Philadelphia met here last night at the Southern A. C. in a light scheduled for twenty rounds. In the eighteenth round Callahan was disqualified. He hoping to break the New Havens' record in the home rink, and as they have gruelling. There was a preliminary bout of ten rounds between "Shang" Parret, the "Terrible Dago," and George Shuh, both of this city. They came together at 133 pounds. Shuh got the decision. It was not long before the principals of the night took their corners. Sullivan's seconds were Willie Charleton, Harry Charleton and Patsy Grubbs. Callahan's esquires were Billy Roache, George Cain, Kid Hubert and Miles Brooks. They weighed in at 3 o'clock in the after noon at 124 pounds. The men had an impromptu scrap while waiting to weigh in. Sullivan was on the with the beam bobbing up and down. Callalian contended that Sullivan was overweight and a hot argument en-sued. When Callahan approached in a stooping position to inspect scales Sullivan struck out with

Times.

The Waterbury Democrat with Fri
It was Thursday morning and I had viciously. In the third both fell to the Sullivan bleeding from the mouth Callaban came up slow for the sev enth and eighth rounds. In the tenth Callahan smashed Sullivan hard and had the Irishman in trouble. Sullivan did not give his opponent any breath ing spell in the eleventh and twelfth rounds. Both went down in a mix-up. Sullivan then sent Callahan through the ropes twice with a left on the face and a right on the head. Tim was in a bad way and in another mix-up both fell out of the ring. In the thirteenth Sullivan floored Callahan with a swing on the jaw and the Quaker took the count. From this round until the seventeenth Sullivan had Callaban guessing. In the eighteenth Callahan rushed from his corner and after clinching deliberately threw Sullivan with a thud to the floor. He was cau-tioned. Callahan evidently forgot the warning, for in another mix-up he grabbed Dave around the neck with the right and swinging him over his hips brought Sullivan down. Then Referee Hurst disqualified Callaban.

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